first day of his sitting down here he was twice at the head of his troop and offered to charge , and he refused and wheeled about But for that he himself was in some respect of his government, he challenged him that he would make it good upon him either armed or in his doublet, that the King's cause was more just and honest than that he upheld of the League, that he himself was a better man than he, and his mistress fairer than his And if he would have help and parley, he would bring twenty of like quality to Chevalier Pickard, or sixty, that the meanest of them should be a Captain in Chief

The answer of Vilhers was received on the nth to the effect that, in saying the cause of the King was juster cause than that of the League's and that the General was a better man than he was, he did he, and would fight thereon when the Due de Mayne should come

To this the Earl answered by trumpet that his he was very frivolous and did no way concern him considering it was not given him upon a good ground , yet eftsoons he did call him to the maintenance of that he had denied, and if he did not answer now, he had no excuse , then shame and infamy must light upon him, which was generally spoken of him by all the French themselves

The Governor also sent a challenge to any foot captain, man to man with shot and with rapier, which was accepted , and Captain Acton, desirous of that combat, had his name sent to the Governor But in the end they made excuses and nothing came of it*

On the 13th after breakfast, the General went to the Marshal's quarters accompanied by sundry gentlemen in their best attire to meet the King, when all dismounted to kiss his hand,

and he alighted to embrace the Marshal and the General, after which they brought him to his quarter and went to council

The 16th it was rumoured, as it had been ever since he came, that the King was going to Dieppe to hasten provisions and necessaries , but some of his servants said that his journey was to meet a Saint (for he owed devotion to more than one Gabriel only) to whom he had long been devout, whose body was transported thither from Caen, that his devotion and his vows might be performed with more ease